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HEALTHY Life Center

Healthy Life Center bond rejected in close vote

BY JAKE.WEBSTER
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A bond referendum funding the Healthy Life Center in Ames was rejected in a narrow 51.5-48.5 percent margin by voters Tuesday.

According to unofficial results from the Story County auditor's office, there were 4,167 votes for no and 3,924 for yes. The auditor's office said the number of absentee ballots outstanding would not be enough to overturn the margin of victory for no side. However, the vote had a 60 percent approval threshold for its implementation.

Ames City Council supported the center, offering unanimous support for it in a resolution passed

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GRAPHIC BY SARAH ESTES AND MARIA ALBERS

Voting on the bond referendum for the proposed Healthy Life Center in Ames took place Tuesday. The \$29 million bond issue was ultimately rejected by a closely divided public.

Lodging vote postponed

BY JACOB.SMITH
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Ames City Council voted to postpone the decision on vacation lodging restrictions to a date uncertain at Tuesday's meeting.

Council has been pushing back voting on the issue since July 23 due to various reasons.

The Council previously came to the decision that vacation lodging "means the Guest Lodging of an entire dwelling unit, which is not required to be the owner's primary residence and which is generally offered for investment purposes through an online marketplace as a form of Guest Lodging," as stated in the amendment to subsection 29.201 (235.1) of the municipal code.

Council decided that a 1000-foot radius should be measured out between each vacation lodge in order to limit the amount of vacation lodges in residential areas.

Currently, the use of residential homes exclusively for lodging is illegal without a permit.

"It's not as if this ordinance will preclude something that prior to the ordinance was permitted," said Tim Gartin, ward two representative. "We're not taking away something with value and use."

Council came to the decision in a 5-1 vote to create a two-week window of time where the 1000-foot restriction would not apply to applicants who already have currently registered properties and have a permit.

Gloria Betcher, ward one representative, voted against the decision.

"I've had constituents calling me the last two days that are very concerned because they're seeing homes on their blocks being purchased and they've been told that they're gonna create an Airbnb," Betcher said. "There does seem to be a . . . trend toward



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Fourth Ward Representative Chris Nelson at an Ames City Council meeting June 18.

properties being sold that were not rental before that are now going to be converted to Airbnb. So, I'm back to that concern for the stability of the neighborhoods and the erosion of community in those areas."

The Council then passed a motion to postpone voting on the ordinance as a whole, until a date uncertain, awaiting the new finishing touches to be added.

Iowa State to improve efforts on sustainability

BY ANNA.OLSON
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Leading a project with a goal of making the university go zero waste by 2025 is Ayodeji Oluwalana, Iowa State recycling and special events coordinator.

According to Oluwalana, 735 tons out of 4,000 tons of trash could be recycled in the fiscal year of 2019.

Iowa State has poured close to \$300,000 into waste management on campus, with only a margin of the waste available to be recycled, and it is important for students to focus on promoting and pushing to redirect money, Oluwalana said.

The sustainability plan focuses on reducing waste generation on campus to ten percent by the fiscal year,

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CALENDAR

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President’s Annual Address, *Great Hall, Memorial Union at 4 p.m.* President Wendy Wintersteen will give her annual address to the university community. A reception will follow.

POSTPONED: ClubFest

ClubFest has been moved to the Memorial Union Great Hall on Friday, Sept. 13, due to weather conditions.

Sewing Lessons, *Workspace, Memorial Union at 6 p.m.* Whether you are a beginner needing to learn how to operate a sewing machine, or someone who needs help finishing a project in progress, this is for you. Choose one of the dates below to work one-on-one with Judy and learn the skills you need to keep going on your own. Bring in your machine or borrow one of ours and begin making beautiful things, one stitch at a time.

Grandma Mojo’s Moonshine Revival Comedy Troupe, *The M-Shop, Memorial Union at 9 p.m.* This group is great for those who love the improv comedy humor of their fellow college students and can’t get enough of location, occupation, means of death.

9.12.19

Nature at Noon: Ecological Feminism, *Reiman Garden at 12 p.m.* Meet ISU Sociology Lecturer Danielle Wirth, and learn about ecofeminism – the philosophically feminist approach to understanding ecology.

Cyclone Cinema: John Wick Chapter 3-Parabellum, *Carver 101 at 7 p.m.* Wick must fight his way through the streets of New York as he becomes the target of the world’s most ruthless killers.

POLICE BLOTTER

9.9.19

Chelsea Rae Jacques, age 30, of 1007 Jarrett Circle - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with theft of the third degree at 1007 Jarrett Circle (reported at 10:05 a.m.).

Scott Orrin Brandeberry, age 51, of 77 S Washington St. - Seattle, Washington, was arrested and charged with failure to comply with sex offender

registry at 111 Duff Avenue (reported at 4:10 p.m.).

Keenath Alexander Turner, age 30, of 5698 195 St. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing at 1215 Florida Avenue (reported at 10:18 p.m.).

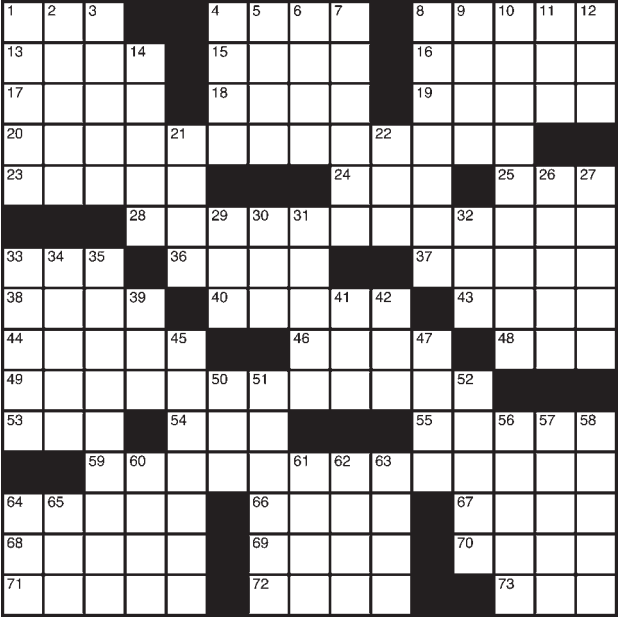
Keenath Alexander Turner, age 30, of 5698 195 St. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at 3800 Lincoln Way (reported at 10:18 p.m.).

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Across

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- 4 Gregory Peck role
- 8 Foster on a screen
- 13 Stretches of history
- 15 He actually played the lyre
- 16 Amherst sch.
- 17 Two-time NBA MVP Steve
- 18 Component of ocean H2O
- 19 Lawn game using lobbed

- missiles
- 20 Buff ancient ruler?
- 23 Attorney general before Thornburgh
- 24 Yank’s foe
- 25 Dudes
- 28 Own a few James Brown albums?
- 33 Fez, e.g.
- 36 Bankruptcy factor
- 37 Polynesian island nation
- 38 “Break ___!”
- 40 Fare named for its shape
- 43 Fabric quantity
- 44 Mother of three French kings
- 46 Shiny fabric
- 48 Arctic coast explorer
- 49 Leaps over an oily mud puddle
- 53 DSL user’s need
- 54 Mao’s successor
- 55 Sticky-footed lizard
- 59 Beef baloney?
- 64 Botanist’s category
- 66 Dweeb
- 67 Size measure
- 68 Competitor’s dream
- 69 A bit off the ground, “up”
- 70 Sound like an ass
- 71 Bobbin
- 72 Ketel One competitor
- 73 NFL stats

Down

- 1 Common break hr.
- 2 Speak
- 3 Refuse
- 4 “Pitch Perfect” co-star Kendrick
- 5 Summer phenomenon
- 6 Curved support
- 7 Short jacket
- 8 Concession stand candy

FEATURE PHOTO



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>> Hammocking

Students enjoy the shade while relaxing in hammocks under the trees on a Friday afternoon in front of Pearson Hall.

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FACT OR FICTION?

Speaker Lisa Feldman Barrett gives lecture on truths of emotion

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Lisa Feldman Barrett attempted to separate fact from fiction about emotions and the brain Tuesday during her speech in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Barrett, a distinguished professor of psychology at Northeastern University, was the Neuroscience Research Day 2019 keynote speaker.

Barrett is the author of “How Emotions are Made: The Secret Life of the Brain,” which was released in 2017. The book shares with readers how emotions are constructed by the moment and sheds new light on the meaning of human emotions.

During her lecture, Barrett discussed her research and paradigm-shifting theory. This theory says feelings like happiness, pride and rage are not



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hardwired and triggered, but are instead constructed in the moment based on experience and learned behavior.

Throughout her lecture Barrett presented three fictions: emotions are displayed on the face with expressions that we recognize, each emotion has a unique pattern of physical changes in the body and each emotion has its own dedicated neurons in the brain.

Barrett began the speech by sharing the facial expressions we all recognize. Her primary example was a scowl, which is mostly associated with anger.

Barrett shared that approximately 20 percent of the time people actually scowl when they're angry.

“People scowl many times when they aren't even angry,” Barrett said. “When you show people photographs, and ask them to identify the emotions, they generally all agree with each other. But the discrepancy is we assume people scowl from anger, but they may be scowling from something else.”

According to Barrett and her colleagues' findings in their studies, people's faces and emotions vary, based

on one another.

“When it comes to facial expressions and emotion, variation is the norm,” Barrett said. “Guesses of emotion occur automatically. The way our brains are wired is that we guess; we guess efficiently and we guess automatically.”

Barrett said this explains why a single feature like a smile can take on different meanings in different emotions.

Barrett said that physical changes in the body have no emotional meaning and the brain makes bodily changes meaningful as an emotion.

“Your brain's job is to basically budget all your internal resources to keep you alive and well,” Barrett said. “Emotions in a sense are what your bodily sensations mean in a given situation.”

Barrett's work has made an impact in the fields of neuroscience, psychology, medicine, the legal system, child-rearing and airport security.

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StuGov to vote on three bills and seat senators

BY JACOB.SMITH
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Student Government will be seating senators to committees and voting on three bills, with a first look at reallocating Dance Marathon funds to serve a different purpose.

Of the three bills — which got their first reading during last week's meeting — one will provide funding for an office computer, one an office proxy lock and the third will move funds into the Student Activity Fee reserve account.

Finance Director Mueller introduced the bill that requested \$350 from the special projects account for a new office computer.

The computer is for a soon-to-be-hired administrative assistant for Student Government. The new computer will be able to run Windows 10, unlike the current computer, and it will be from ISU Surplus.

Speaker Culbertson introduced the bill that provides funding for an office proxy lock for the Student Government office.

Requesting \$1,541.34 from the special projects account, the proxy lock will allow members to have easy access on a regular basis to the Student Government office. Currently, the office is locked via key with limited members having keys to access the office. Members without a key have an issue getting in to access important files.

Senator Lipford introduced the bill that transfers \$13,404.51 from the special projects account to the Student Activity Fee reserve account.

Every year, Student Government sets aside six percent of the Student Activity Fee in a Student Activity Fee reserve account. The account currently has \$135,052.85 in it, and the additional \$13,404.51 would make the account have \$148,457.06 in it. This is six percent of the Student Activity Fee revenue, which is \$2,474,289.37.



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Madison Mueller, senior in agricultural business, was confirmed to serve as the finance director.

Additionally, senators will be seated to the Student Initiatives committee and Civic Engagement committee.

Senators Tony Tonet, Noah Heasley, Sandeep Stanley, Dustin Reis, Nick Kline, Advait Anand and Morgan Fritz have expressed interest in joining the Student Initiatives committee and Senators Alex Klein, Hayat Sumael, Taylor Blair and Morgan Mitchell are looking to be seated as members of the Civic Engagement committee.

Each set of senators will be voted on and potentially confirmed by the senate.

Student Government will also have a first reading of a bill introduced by Senator Lipford.

The bill transfers \$11,600 — funds originally intended to fund an entertainer — to fund other activities. Dance Marathon was budgeted \$30,000 originally and is transferring the \$11,600 to fund other line items.

For more information or to contact your senator, visit stugov.iastate.edu. The senate meetings are open to the public at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.

Lunch at the Library brings international students together

BY AMBER.MOHMAND
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The International Nest provides new programs for international students to connect with each other.

Heather Lewin, undeclared graduate student and coordinator for the International Nest, introduced “Lunch at the Library” as a way to bring international students together. The first event took place Tuesday and allowed students to meet each other while enjoying snacks.

“Today is our first [Lunch at the Library] ever,” Lewin said. “I want a time for international students to get together and socialize and an incentive for them to come, so I provided snacks and drinks so they want to come and hang out and connect to other international students.”

Lunch at the Library is a twice-monthly event where Lewin provides free snacks and drinks for international and domestic students to come to the space.

“I wanted a place where people can connect, and a space where they feel comfortable and they feel welcomed,” Lewin said.

The International Nest is a new space created in Parks Library in January 2019, located in room 34 in the basement of the library. Lewin said she wanted to bring

more international students to the International Nest as a way to “breathe” in between classes.

As the International Nest is open to all students, including domestic, Lewin said she wanted to find different ways to make international students feel comfortable at Iowa State. Lewin said she has hosted similar types of events before to encourage community.

“We did a game night last spring and people really enjoyed hanging out and eating together and talking to other people, so I thought maybe if we provided a time and a space for that — scheduled — more people could come,” Lewin said.

Lewin also said she provided a large map to have students pin the country where they are from to get a better sense of the different places their peers call home.

“International students come from so far to come [to Iowa State] and it's a big challenge and sometimes domestic [students] don't always understand how much of a cultural shock it is to be in a new environment with people who don't speak your primary language,” Lewin said. “Just kind of a space where you can kind of breathe and relax and get a mental renewal [to feel refreshed] and if we have a place and a time we can invite them to it, and provide them with something, I think that's amazing service we can do.”

ISSO's new director

BY LOGAN.METZGER
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The International Students and Scholars Office announced in August that a new director has been chosen. His name is Brendan O'Brien and he comes with a background full of world experience.

O'Brien is from Schenectady, New York and said he had the "typical American suburban experience" while growing up.

"There wasn't a lot of diversity in my high school," O'Brien said. "And it was the 1970's and we all had bad haircuts."

Throughout high school O'Brien said he took academics as secondary and really focused most of his energy on the sport of basketball. He said he viewed sports as a way to get him into college.

From high school, he attended Hobart College in Geneva, New York, where he went on to earn a bachelor's degree in history. He said he loved the college environment, but it was somewhat confining, which led to his travels.

"At a certain point in college I realized I wanted to learn more about the world," O'Brien said. "I realized I wasn't going to play in the NBA but I just wanted to explore."

During his junior year at Hobart, O'Brien took a semester abroad to Nairobi, Kenya, which he said was really his first time out of the country.

"It opened up my eyes to the world in general," O'Brien said. "It made me want to learn more about Africa and other parts of the world, it made me interested in making connections around the world. It made me realize that there is so much about the world that I didn't know."

Later, during his senior year at Hobart, O'Brien took another semester abroad to Israel, where he lived on a kibbutz with volunteers from all over the world. He said that during his time there he learned a lot about the religions and politics of the Middle East and also how different people viewed the United States.

Then, just like that, O'Brien was out of college and thrust into the real world and didn't know what to do with his experiences. He did various jobs, which included working with troubled youth, working in the food industry and coaching basketball.

His largest and most interesting odd job was when he taught English in Taiwan for a year. While there, O'Brien taught adults who already had experience with English the complexities of conversational English and helped them gain confidence in speaking English.

After that year in Taiwan, O'Brien said that he traveled through Asia for a while, kind of like a backpacking trip. He spent



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Brendan O'Brien is the new director of the International Students and Scholars Office. His first day was Aug. 1.

two months traveling through China and also traveled through Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore.

O'Brien decided to go back to school and attended the State University of New York at Albany, where he received a master's in public administration with a concentration in comparative and international development. During his time at Albany, he also studied in France.

While looking for something to do on campus, O'Brien said he stumbled upon an opportunity to join the International Students and Scholars Office there, which really jump started his career.

"It was kind of an accidental situation — I was out with some friends and I said that I was looking for a job, and someone who was already working in the International Students Office said she was leaving and that I might be interested in replacing her," O'Brien said. "It was an opening to a career that I didn't know existed and really suited my interests and temperament."

After graduating, O'Brien worked with an organization called the Africa-America Institute, where he helped exchange students from Africa find schools in the United States.

"It was a wonderful job, but the hardest challenge was trying to pay rent while working for a non-profit in New York City," O'Brien said.

From there, O'Brien found himself at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, where he worked in the International Students and Scholars Office for 29 years, first as associate director (1989-98) and then as director (1998-2018).

O'Brien said his favorite moments were when he was able to help students through hard times and see them come up and thrive at the end of it.

O'Brien then landed on another lucky encounter. His mentor, who was the director at Cornell before O'Brien took over the position and an Iowa State alumni, told him about the position at Iowa State and he applied. O'Brien said he had never been to the state of Iowa before his interview at Iowa State and was really awed by it.

O'Brien has been in his position as the director of International Students and Scholars Office since Aug. 1 and said he loves Ames and the amazing staff at the International Students and Scholars Office, and he is excited to continue working with them.

His goals for his position include expanding upon things the International Students and Scholars Office is already doing, but also hearing from students to see what their needs are and how the International Students and Scholars Office can help them.

Ecofeminism lecture set for Reiman Gardens venue

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Reiman Gardens is normally filled with flowers and butterflies, but on Thursday it will be filled with people coming to learn about ecological feminism. The September Nature at Noon will take place from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Garden Room at Reiman Gardens and will focus on ecological feminism.

Anyone can attend Nature at Noon, but members and Iowa State students have free admission. Snacks, water and coffee will be provided but attendees are allowed to bring their lunch with them.

Danielle Wirth, a lecturer in sociology, has taught the ecofeminism class at Iowa State for over 20 years and will discuss what ecofeminism means with attendees.

"We are going to try and keep it less academic and more practical," Wirth said. "We will define what feminism is, then we will outline ecofeminism and we will talk about the connections between the oppressive conceptual frameworks that exist but people do not always realize they are living in."

Wirth gave examples of these frameworks that included the deprivation of knowledge for women, the historical connections where the victors were the ones who wrote history and erased other cultures and also the patriarchy and how it plays into many things.

Wirth said ecofeminism rests on diversity and she hopes many people with many different perspectives come and add input to the talk.

"I'm from out east so I love a good argument," Wirth said. "Arguments to me are not negative, arguments are getting clear on what you believe is right and just and true. When there is an argument made with appropriate empirical evidence, I have been known to change my world view."

Sara Merritt, education manager at Reiman Gardens, said that the talk is planned to be more open forum than lecture, and she encourages attendees to add input and ask questions.

"Nature at Noon is important for us to share the incredible work that is being done at Iowa State," Merritt said. "It is important for us to share with the public some of the conversations that happen here at a higher university. We see ourselves as the science center of Ames and we are in a unique position as both a department of Iowa State and a cultural resource for the community to bring those two groups together."

Merritt said ecofeminism is not a new thing and it is important to keep having these types of essential conversations and bring the lens back to our connection to the Earth.

Multicultural officers support students

BY LOGAN.METZGER
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The various colleges at Iowa State have many things similar when it comes to their structure and how they serve students, but one key member of their personnel that often goes unmentioned is the multicultural liaison officer (MLO).

According to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences website, the multicultural liaison officer is an advocate and support network for domestic students who self-identify as African American, American Indian/Alaskan

Native, Asian American, Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, Latina/o and/or multiracial. The multicultural liaison officer also provides leadership in the development, implementation and coordination of diversity and inclusion initiatives for students.

Some of a multicultural liaison officer's main duties include working closely with students, staff, faculty, advisors and administrators in their colleges and throughout the university to support recruitment of underrepresented student populations, promote student retention, help students connect with key resources on campus,

develop programs and initiatives that promote student success and engage students who are interested in learning more about diversity and inclusion.

"The MLOs were created in the late 90s by George Jackson, the director of Multicultural Student Affairs at the time," said Elizabeth Martinez-Podolsky, the multicultural liaison officer for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "He wanted there to be a liaison person in each college that could also be supporting our multicultural student populations. The College

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COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL STUDENT AFFAIRS

Each college at Iowa State has a Multicultural Liaison Officer who focuses on diversity issues in the college.

COLUMN



MADELYN OSTENDORF / IOWA STATE DAILY

Columnist Connor Bahr argues that college degrees, though important for employment, are worth less in today’s world. Bahr urges students to make the most of their time in college.

Make your degree worthwhile

BY CONNOR.BAHR
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If you are reading this, you are likely a student at Iowa State University. There are many reasons one goes to college: to get a well-paying job, to continue to learn, to start a career or, if you are like me, there was never another option. Don't get me wrong, I love Iowa State and I love what I do, but not going to college never crossed my mind. Even when I had no idea what I wanted to do. In older generations, going to college meant almost instantly getting a job, and because of that, the idea that going to college is the only way to move up in life has been instilled in our minds since we first went to school. But is your college degree worth it? The simple, yet somewhat depressing answer, is not as much as in earlier times. Obviously, this changes with different degrees.

For example, degrees such as fine arts, ethnic studies, environmental studies and composition all have higher rates of unemployment than other degrees. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, 53.6 percent of graduates are unemployed. Why is this? For one, degrees used to mean more simply because not a lot of people had them. Because of this, there was a large push to go to college, and now the majority of people go to college. Simply having a bachelor's degree no longer makes you stand out from the crowd. Not to mention the debt that one incurs from college. The average student loan debt is \$32,731 in America. However, I don't think this means it is time to throw in the towel and drop out. There are many reasons to continue through college and finish your degree. Because of the reasons discussed above, getting a well-paying job without a college degree of some sort is very difficult now. Even some blue-collar jobs require

degrees from a trade school. College also teaches life skills like time management and critical thinking that will help you no matter where life takes you. Finally, college is fun. As my father always said, you have your entire life to work, and college is the last time in your life that work doesn't take the majority of your time. So what can you do to make going to college worth it? You have to do something to give yourself an edge over other degree holders. This could mean networking to secure a job before you even graduate, trying to find an internship at a company while still an undergraduate, working hard to get exceptionally good grades or joining extracurriculars like Student Government or other leadership positions on campus. College degrees are not worth as much as they used to be, and yet, they are needed today more than ever. This means you have to find other ways to secure yourself a job and live a life doing what you want to do.

EDITORIAL

Reflect the patriotism of 9/11 first responders

Today marks the 18th anniversary of the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. On that tragic day, over 2,000 lives were forever lost. Each and every one of those people were important to someone else's life. Whether that be a sibling, parent or friend, the people whose lives were lost meant something to someone. While we will never forget that day, each year its anniversary reminds us to reflect on the lives lost and the courage shown. Many paid the ultimate price in an attempt to save their fellow Americans, including the first responders who took action and put their lives on the line. Without hesitation,

they did what their country asked them to do — what many of them felt was required. As true patriots, they did what they knew was right. While very few of us will ever replicate the heroism displayed by 9/11 first responders, we can do our part to promote the patriotism they exemplify. Ask yourself today, “Do my actions embody the same characteristics as those of the 9/11 first responders?”. Do you act with bravery? Are you fearless in doing what is right? Or do you hesitate and falter when asked to do something that forces you to put others before yourself?

Do you act with resiliency? When situations begin to get tough, do you give up, or do you buckle down? Does your urgency match the intensity of the situation, or does it exceed it? Do you act with selflessness? Are you compassionate not just when it's easy, but when it's hard? Do you value your fellow Americans? Do you stand for America? The heroes who risked and lost their lives in the World Trade Center ran in knowing they weren't saving perfect people in a perfect country. But they did it anyway. They knew what America stands for: growth, improvement and the opportunity

to be better — to get it right, no matter how many tries it takes. Whatever negative things you think America stands for, put them aside — if only for today — and come together to remember those who died for our country. Today, stand for resilience, for bravery and for selflessness. Today, stand for the first responders who gave everything. Ask yourself if your actions measure up to theirs. They probably won't even come close. But if we all act a little more like the 9/11 first responders did, we can realize the America they died protecting.

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GameDay on the horizon

College football’s big event finds a perfect host in Ames

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Ames was the right decision for ESPN College GameDay. The goal of College GameDay is to be the best game all week, which in this case is the game between Iowa State and Iowa on Saturday. There are plenty of reasons this makes sense.

IOWA STATE IS AT ITS PEAK

Iowa State has burst onto the scene as a surprise team to watch in the Big 12 since Matt Campbell’s second season coaching the team — and this might be the Cyclones’ best group yet. There have certainly been more anticipated seasons for Iowa State’s other athletic teams, but as far as football goes, this is one of its most anticipated seasons ever. For the first time since 1978 and the second time ever, Iowa State came into the season ranked in the AP Preseason Poll. Iowa State is also coming off of two eight-win seasons, the latter of which ended at one of the more prestigious bowl games in the nation — the Alamo Bowl. The Cyclones did suffer some key losses at the end of last season thanks to David Montgomery and Hakeem Butler going to the NFL and Brian Peavy graduating. Sophomore quarterback Brock Purdy might have something to do with the high expectations, because he stepped in and shined last season as a true freshman. The defense also might contribute to the expectations, since they are still stacked with returning players despite the loss of Peavy. It might be the coaching staff who welcomed the returner of offensive coordinator Tom Manning from his NFL job, or it could be thanks to Campbell refusing any NFL opportunities that came his way. Or maybe it’s a culmination of all of these



Iowa State kicker Peyton Paddock kicks off during Iowa State’s 29-26 win over Northern Iowa on Aug. 31 at Jack Trice Stadium. GRANT TETMEYER/ IOWA STATE DAILY

PRO PLAYERS

Hakeem Butler and David Montgomery — a wide receiver and running back respectively — played huge roles in the Cyclone offense last season, but they were drafted into the NFL in 2019 for their potential as pro-level talents. Montgomery is perhaps the most likely to succeed thanks to the outpouring of praise he’s already received from his new coach, Matt Nagy of the Bears. The Bears took Montgomery in the third round after trading Jordan Howard, their lead running back in the previous season. Montgomery impressed in training camp and preseason enough for Nagy to take him out after one preseason game and effectively name him the starter. The first game of the season between the Bears and Packers saw him match up against his former Cyclone teammate Allen Lazard, a wide receiver. Two Cyclones, on center stage, in the first NFL game of the season. Butler was drafted a round after Montgomery and an injury has already derailed his 2019 season, but Butler and Montgomery have the chance to put Iowa

NEVER BEEN HERE

Something that’s been talked about a lot already is Iowa State having never hosted College GameDay, and that’s why the Cyclones deserve it. GameDay analysts don’t pay attention to who has and hasn’t seen the GameDay desk arrive outside their stadium; however, this is still a great reason why they should have GameDay because it’s interesting to see new teams showcased on center stage.

IOWA RIVALRY

If you like rivalry games then this is the one for you. Iowa State and Iowa match up every year to play in the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk series. For the first time ever this fall, the Hawkeyes and Cyclones saw their names together in the AP Preseason Poll. Recently, the rivalry has been riddled with nail biters, but a Hawkeye fan will be quick to remind Ames of who has dominated this rivalry. Since Matt Campbell’s second season started, the game between these two has been a relative tossup, one offensive shootout and one... something else.



Quarterback Brock Purdy warms up before the Iowa State vs Baylor football game Nov. 10, 2018. Purdy will play in his first Cy-Hawk game Saturday. IOWA STATE DAILY

The 2018 edition of the game was a little rough to watch with the offense for the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones leaving something to be desired. The rivalry, despite last season’s drag through the mud, is as strong as ever, which makes College GameDay’s decision the right one.

Notebook: Iowa week picks up steam

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It’s Cy-Hawk week, meaning there’s a lot of attention on Matt Campbell and the Cyclones. With ESPN’s College GameDay coming to Ames on Saturday, the expectations and hype for the in-state rivalry have gone through the roof. The Cyclones are listed as 2.5 point underdogs in most places after opening as the favorite, and after a poor performance against Northern Iowa, it’s clear some need convincing of what Iowa State’s real level is. What better way to find out than against the team the Cyclones have lost to four years running?

O-LINE IF NEWELL IS OUT

Campbell reaffirmed starting center Colin Newell’s status for Saturday as questionable, saying the team hopes to have a better

idea of if he can play when they practice Tuesday. “He’s gotta be able to function from a mobility standpoint,” Campbell said of the redshirt sophomore. “I think he’s worked really hard to get himself back. “It’d be interesting to see where we’re at [Tuesday].” If Newell can’t go, it takes away one of the Cyclones’ best linemen from a group that struggled against FCS foe Northern Iowa two weekends ago. Trevor Downing — the redshirt freshman who was competing for a starting spot in fall camp — has been tipped to move into the lineup if Newell is out, but then the merry-go-round of position switches may ensue. Starting right guard Josh Knipfel — who could be one of the players to shift positions — said the Cyclones have confidence in the work they did in different spots on the line in fall camp.

“I think we established our depth in fall camp,” Knipfel said. “That’s one of the benefits of having a bye week. “You can kind of mess around a little bit and kinda see what’s the best thing moving forward.”

STATUS QUO AT RUNNING BACK

The depth chart still lists Iowa State’s running backs in a five-way tie for the starting spot heading into Iowa week. So business as usual, then, for the position that has caught the most attention of any since the start of fall camp. Each of the four backs to get carries — true freshman Jirehl Brock getting left out — averaged greater than four yards a pop, with not much to separate between any of them. Except for the late work of Sheldon Croney, as the senior scored the game-winning

touchdown in triple overtime and kept the Cyclones’ offense moving in the late stages of the game. “Really I thought all those guys did different things really well,” Campbell said of the battle. “You can see why that’s a tough answer.” Croney is the first name listed on the depth chart, but Hall and Johnnie Lang will get their chances as well. All told, it’ll take more than one game to figure out who the top dog is in the Iowa State backfield.

ROSE AT THE SAM

Many were surprised when O’Rien Vance took the starting middle linebacker position against Northern Iowa, with last year’s starter at middle linebacker, Mike Rose, lining up at the outside SAM position. Rose looked the part, impacting the game and contributing to what was a strong team defensive performance.

Rose said the decision to move him was bandied about at the start of fall camp, so he got some time to get used to the position before getting into game action. “It wasn’t really that big of a difference for me,” Rose said. “Not being in the box every play was a little different. “I got a lot of good work with it in camp, so it wasn’t nothin’ too strange for me.” Redshirt freshman Will McDonald will still factor in to the defense (primarily in pass-rushing situations as he continues to learn pass coverage), but the Cyclones have made a small change to get their best defenders on the field as often as possible. They’ll need Rose, Vance and Marcel Spears at their best against a physical Iowa offense. “Having a physical game makes it more fun, personally, for me,” Rose said. “I think our defense likes to play physical.”

